Hamilton College Library

HOUSEPARTY SCHEDULED FOR WEEK-END OF OCTOBER 20

Hamilton Life

FOOTBALL, SOCCER TEAMS OPEN AGAINST R. P. I. NEXT WEEK

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, September 27, 1939

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114 Pledged During Hill Rush Period

D.U.'s Make Record, Take Lead, Issue Pins to 18 Men

PSI U's ARE SECOND

Largest Frosh Enrollment In Decade Provides Good Material

As open season on freshmen closes for another year, and fraternity men settle down once again for the long winter's rest, reports indicate that a total of 114 men are sporting pledge buttons. Of these, 106 are freshmen, or 71% of the freshman class. Six sophomores wear the pins, and two of the pledges of the D. U.'s are seniors.

The D. U.'s lead in the number of pledges, with eighteen. The Psi U.'s follow close with fourteen, the Chi Psi's with thirteen. The E. L. S.'s and Theta Delt's are tied for the fourth place with twelve men each. The Sigs are most exclusive with only six pledges.

A list of men and the houses they pledged follows:

Sigma Phi (6)

Robert P. Bagg, Jr., New Rochelle; William M. Bristol, III, Westfield, N. J.; James O. Gawne, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Vincent Hockmeyer, Lowell, Mass.; James G. Moore, Jr., Garden City, L. I.; James S. Templeton, Lake Forest, Ill.; M. Rhodes Blish, Jr., Fairfield, Conn., a member of the fraternity, transferred from Williams.

Alpha Delta Phi (11)

John C. Calder, Utica; John H. Eagle, Port Washington, L. I.; Thomas A. Evans, Plainfield, N. J.; George L. Gilmore, Syracuse; Wil-

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Phi Beta Kappa Elects Five Men

Fall elections to Phi Beta Kappa were announced at the opening convocation last Thursday by Dean Frank H. Ristine. Those seniors given this honor include Robert Lewis Bacon, Cape Vincent; William Edgar Griffith, Remsen; Richard Campbell Missbach, Upper Monclair, New Jersey; Paul Abbott Rockwell, Oneida; Murray Donald Shepp, Brooklyn. Bacon, Griffith, Rockwell, and Shepp are all members of the Squires Club, while Missbach is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

All five men elected have been prominent in extracurricular activities. Bacon, one of the founders of the Squires Club, is treasurer of the organization and a member of its Executive Council. He is also president of the Biology Club, a member of the Executive Committee of the Musical Arts Society and a member of the German Club.

Griffith was a reporter for "Hamilton Life" in his sophomore year and has been active on the varsity debate squad. Missbach is head of his house, secretary of the German Club, managing editor of "Hamilton Life", and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. Rockwell has earned numerals in tennis and football. He is vice-president of the Biology Club, a member of the college choir and the German Club. He is the Squires Club's representative on the Intramural Sports Council. Shepp has been

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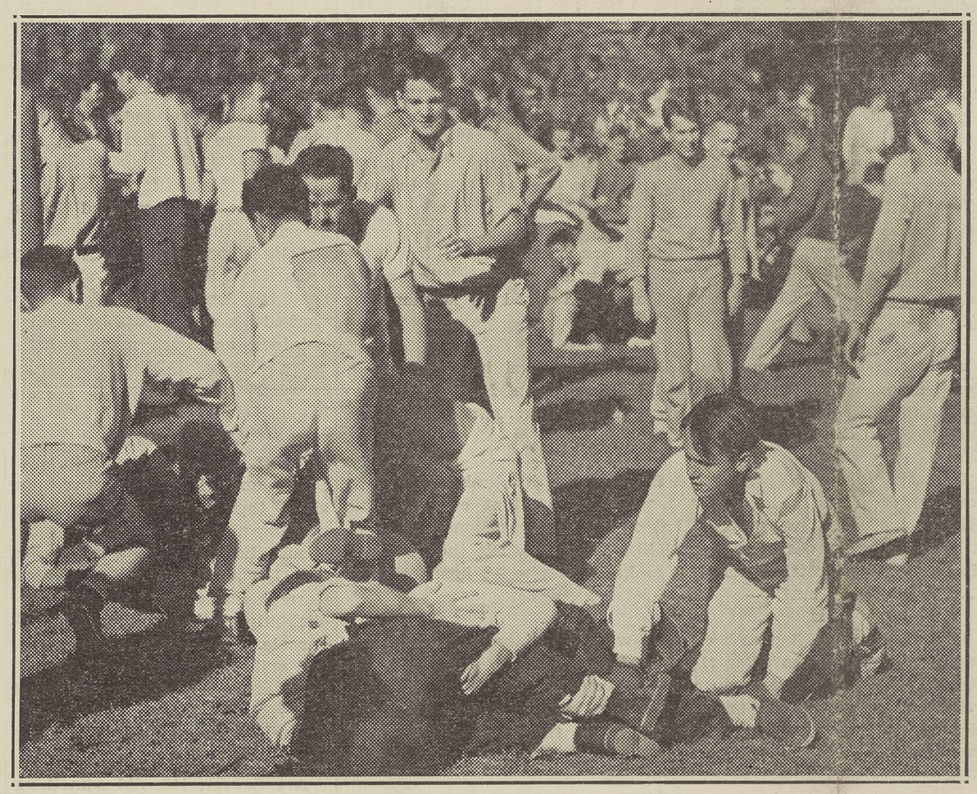
Pity the Poor Freshmen at a Time Like This



Scenes such as the above were enacted all over the campus last Thursday as the Class of '42 clamped down on the freshmen in traditional fashion

Hall of Science Is Renovated

Last June the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College voted to renovate the Root Hall of Science to provide for new Faculty offices. For the purpose of this renovation they made use of a $10,000 legacy to the College. During the summer the work was started and is now almost complete.

In all there will be eleven new offices in the building—nine on the first floor and two on the second. One of the offices on the first floor will be a new phonetics laboratory, while each of the other offices will be occupied by two professors. The upstairs offices will be used singly.

Since the building no longer is to be used for scientific purposes, the forty-year-old name "Root Hall of Science" has been simplified to the official title of "Root Hall".

The old wooden staircase has been replaced by one constructed entirely of steel, from basement to roof. Coach Gelas and his fencers will have the opportunity of making frequent use of this new staircase until opening of the new gymnasium, since their headquarters have been temporarily established in the basement of the building.

New Physics Lab

One of the finest results of the renovation is that the physics department has finally received laboratories suitable for their work. Since this department in past years has had to do its best in rooms not at all intended for laboratory work, its laboratories have been moved from Root Hall to the Biology Building under a plan already drawn up.

The work benches have all been equipped with both alternating and direct current, and in addition, Professor Cameron has a new dark-room, designed by himself, in which he can more efficiently carry on his extensive camera work. The department is also getting a generator of its own with which to work. About $2,000 has been spent on the new physics department, but it is, without doubt, money well spent.

Pictures On Display

Now on display in the library is a group of pictures from which students and faculty can choose selections to be rented for the semester. This display will remain until Monday when the pictures will be distributed to the subscribers. Rental fees are from twenty five cents to a dollar per semester and are charged on the term bills.

Cowley Addresses Members of Utica Hospitals

Last night President Cowley spoke at a banquet at the Utica State Hospital to honor Richard H. Hutchings, superintendent of the hospital, who has retired.

Tonight at the graduation exercises of nurses at the three Utica hospitals—Faxton Hospital, Utica Memorial Hospital, and Utica State Hospital—President Cowley was chief speaker.

Chapel's Steeple Being Repaired

The eight columns on the steeple of the college chapel, rotting at the base, are being replaced.

Five of the columns, made of solid white pine, have been there since the erection of the college chapel in 1828. The other three original columns, exposed to the westerly winds, rotted in 1893 and were replaced at that time. These have since rotted, and they will be removed. The replacements are hollow, made of redwood staves, and much lighter than the old columns.

The renovation will help to preserve the chapel, noted for its beauty. The edifice was designed by Philip Hooker, Albany engineer, who designed the state capitol.

Trustees to Meet Student Council

A trustee committee of five men will meet the Student Council this week-end for a thorough exploration of the liquor situation on the campus. Chairman of the committee is Neile F. Towner, '96, who has done extensive work during the summer in an effort to sound out student opinion on the liquor problem itself and on the plan which the Student Council will propose. Other members of the committee are: William Bristol, Jr., '17, E. Albert Rogers, '98, Edward R. Evans, '09, and James I. Farrell, '25.

The committee will have lunch with the president on Saturday and then go on an inspection tour of the various improvements which been made during the summer. At five o'clock Saturday afternoon, the committee meets with the Council for a discussion of the liquor question.

Nesbitt-Weld

On June 24 Miss Helen Elder Weld, daughter of President and Mrs. William E. Weld of Wells College, and Professor George Lyman Nesbitt were married at the bride's home in Aurora, New York.

Robert J. Hicks, '33, former member of the Hill faculty and for six and a half years the college organist, was best man.

Dr. Weld, the bride's father, officiated at the wedding.

Alexander Hamilton and 158 Other Freshmen Show Distinctive Features in New Green Class

"I thought he'd been dead for a hundred years or so," commented readers of the new student handbook when they came down through the list of entering freshmen and saw Hamilton, Alexander R. unostentatiously printed along with the rest of the "froggies". Yes, Alexander Hamilton is back on the campus, but the name has a new person carrying it. "Pete", as the new Alexander is known to his friends, is a strapping, good-looking lad some six feet and more tall who lives over in Carnegie. "Pete" is not, however, any relation to the man who gave his name to Hamilton College, and prefers to go along unmolested with the 158 other freshmen who threw away their red clothing and stuck verdant chapeaus on their noggins last Thursday.

The largest entering class in ten years, to quote the Utica Press, the Class of 1943 numbers 159 members. 150 of these are honest-to-goodness freshmen, while four are social sophomores technically listed as freshmen and five others are familiar faces who were readmitted after scholastic difficulties last year.

Preparatory schools are well represented in this class, with a total of 51 members coming from boarding or private schools. 98 new Hamilton men came from high schools, while two members of this class have attended high schools, boarding schools, and private schools. One technical freshman transferred to Hamilton from a junior college.

The geographical representation in the Class of 1943 is strictly from United States territory. The member of the class living farthest away come from Duluth, Minnesota, while one new sophomore has his home in the Panama Canal Zone. The age range climbs from three members of the class who are sixteen years old to the one who is twenty-five. Administration officials raised a collective eyebrow at one application, on which the man in question was represented as having been born in 1931. "Might have been a slip of the pen," they commented when questioned recently.

Yes, the Class of 1943 has a great deal of distinctive features, although Alexander Hamilton is no relation to the original, and the boys all come from United States soil. Classes have started, however, and freshmen fraternity duties have begun to erase some of the froggies' smiles. It's only four more years, fellows—stick to it through the dark days of Clinton weather and that continual drum fire of hour quizzes.

Need for Leaders Stressed By Cowley at First Chapel

Freshmen Win Relays, Wrestling, And Tug-of-War

'42 KEEPS THE FLAG

First-Year Men Lose Right To Wear Red As 128th Year Begins

In the annual opening day freshman-sophomore struggle, the class of '43 defeated their rivals in all but one event.

Rushing from the chapel with Bob Scott of Rome at their head, the frosh descended on a body of sophomores half their number and milled about beneath the sophomore banner. At the end of the allotted two minutes the pennant remained in mid-air, and the class of '43 forfeited the right to wear red.

The frosh then proceeded to run away with the other events. With both the heavy and middleweight contenders fighting to a draw, the responsibility of a freshman victory fell to Vincent Cardone, who defeated Anthony Schepsis of the class of '42. The contenders in the heavyweight division were Harry Bennett, '42, and Thomas Evans, '43. The middleweight wrestlers were Frank Bate, '42, and Robert Colby, 43.

'43 Wins Relay

In the relay race the class of '43 was equally successful, the frosh anchor man romping past the tape several yards ahead of his rival. The victory was largely the result of the long lead which Milton Jannone, '43, gained in the first part of the race. The other members of his team were Hans Schambach, William Kerr, and Vincent Hockmeyer. Running for the sophomores were Orland DelVecchio, William Doremus, Allen Hartig, and Dwight Lindley.

As was anticipated, the freshmen ran away with the tug-of-war with great ease. Following this victory the sophomores, in a tough free-for-all drove the freshmen off the grass and onto the paths.

By failing to wrest the flag from the grasp of their sophomore competitors the freshmen will not be allowed to appear on the campus, in the dorms, or in the fraternities with any semblence of red clothing. If one has the audacity to break this time honored tradition, it is the right of any sophomore to forcibly remove the offending garment from the person of said freshman.

Opening Day Speaker

Dr. William H. Cowley

New Intramural Council to Act

The Intramural Council, which was created last spring by order of the Student Council, has been definitely put into action. The Student Council, which met last Monday night, decided on two definite things relative to the intramural program; first, how the intramural system is to be run, and secondly, the objectives of the intra-mural organization.

Th Intramural Council is composed of one representative from each of the organizations on the campus and one member of the Student Council. This body is to draw up the schedule in every athletic event that can be held between the fraternities, classes, and dorms. With the aid of the Physical Education Department, the Intramural Council expects to present a definite schedule of athletics to the student body in the near future.

The aim of the Intramural Council is to promote better spirit and finer sportsmanship between the different groups on the Hill. Under careful supervision, the new system of intramural athletics is expected to have a great influence on raising the general morale of the college.

Hill Alumnus Returns From South Sea Work

Dr. Sylvester M. Lambert, graduate of Hamilton in 1903, recently returned to the United States after completing twenty-one years of service in the Fiji Islands.

Following his graduation from Hamilton and later from a medical college, Dr. Lamberts interned in Cepauket, R. I., and then practiced medicine in Rochester.

In an article by Jerome Beatty, appearing in the September issue of the "American Mercury", Dr. Lambert is credited with restoring health to the South Seas and making them "the paradise they were 100 years ago." During his work he managed not only to clear up a terrible pestilence of hookworm, but to train many efficient native doctors.

Dr. Lambert is now residing in Cepauket, R. I. where he is writing a book.

Round-Table Discussion

Delta Sigma Rho is sponsoring a round table discussion on the problems facing the present emergency session of Congress. The symposium will be Cctober 11. Entered in the discussion will be Boris Klosson, William E. Griffith, Harry J. McCormick, and Ralph E. Hansmann.

New Faculty Members Are Introduced to Student Body

HONORS AWARDED

Three-Day Frosh Induction Program Is Conducted For First Time

The 128th year of Hamilton College officially opened last Thursday with the morning chapel service at which President W. H. Cowley spoke on "The Challenge of Leadership". This meeting of the entire student body marked the culmination of three days devoted to freshman induction activities. In addition to President Cowley's address, scholarship honors for last year and elections to Phi Beta Kappa were announced by Dean Frank H. Ristine.

Deploring the recent chaotic developments in Europe, President Cowley declared that the present war is being fought to determine which of two conflicting philosophies of leadership shall control the destinies of peoples and of individuals. He pointed out that the European crisis is fundamentally the result of unfortunate leadership in democratic countries, especially in England and France.

Discussing the educational implications of the leadership dilemma which the world faces, President Cowley asserted that the men who have the privileges of higher education must be equal to the leadership responsibilities of their times, and this requires a clear-cut understanding of the nature of leadership. He defined a leader as "an individual who is going somewhere and who is able to persuade others to go along with him." Many a man, however, who

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Bennett Directs Student Agencies

Under the direction of Mr. Sidney B. Bennett, '28, assistant to the President, the student agency system, inaugurated last year, has been enlarged to include two new branches.

With the information of cleaning and pressing and laundry agencies, the number of student concessions at Hamilton is brought to ten. Wesley Sprague has been named manager of the cleaning and pressing agency and Legare Hole leader of the laundry enterprise. Sprague will represent The Modern Tailor of Clinton and Hole will take orders for the MacPherson Laundry of New Hartford.

The student agencies, formed with the purpose of serving the Hamilton public better, are now selling the student food, victrola records, newspapers, Christmas Cards, flowers, and personal stationery, besides offering him laundry and pressing contracts and a system of late afternoon mail delivery.

Many of these agencies make it possible for the student to take advantage either of sizeable discounts or of services which would be otherwise unavailable. By concentrating all the volume of undergraduate and faculty buying in these concessions, it is hoped that the agencies will be able to do a better and consequently more efficient business.

Mr. Bennett urges that any men who have ideas for the formation of new student agencies see him and discuss them with him.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 27, 1939

PRESIDENT COWLEY'S ADDRESS

Dr. Cowley has served an apprenticship of one year as President of Hamilton College. During that time he has conclusively demonstrated the ability and leadership which qualified him for that post. Borrowing a definition which he used in his opening address before the assembled college last Thursday, he is a leader "who is going somewhere and who is able to persuade others to go along with him." That this "somewhere" is a goal worthy of attainment is an obvious conclusion. In the past year he has done things for the college which need not be enumerated here, for the evidence of renewed spirit and life on every side has been felt and seen by all associated with this institution.

In any program of change as we are undergoing here at Hamilton, prospects for future development are eagerly anticipated. It is for this reason that President Cowley's words of a week ago were solemnly digested by his assembled constituents. It was gratifying to hear him concentrate on problems of college concern rather than digress obtusely on philosophical generalities. His discussion of three vital influences in current college life brought these pertinent problems emphatically before the student body. The President chose wisely in talking down to the undergraduates rather than carrying on a discussion of matters which do not immediately concern them.

He hinted broadly that Hamilton athletics will undergo a program of improvement to the point where we as Hamiltonians will be proud to have these teams represent our college. By this prognostication he did not mean that Hamilton will be become athletically minded as have a great number of schools in recent years, but that Hamilton morale will be strengthened by successfully performing athletic squads. It must be taken into consideration, however, that no well meaning words can inspire athletic teams to heights of which they are not physically capable. A team which does not receive replacements even equal in value to the men lost by graduation cannot expect to display much improvement over the season before.

It is of paramount importance then in re-establishing Hamilton's dormant esprit de corps via the athletic improvement road that a coach be provided with sufficient material out of which to mold his machine. By what method this is to be done is difficult to determine in a school whose greatest wish is not to place emphasis on athletics. But be it done by readjustment of eligibility rules, a more varied source of material, or what, the problem is there for solution.

In attaching a great deal of importance to the duties and problems of the Student Council he directly demonstrated the confidence he has in that body to competently manage student affairs. Thus, indirectly, the council gains self confidence, and the undergraduates are made to realize the value of such an organization. It is now up to the campus leaders who compose the Student Council to function in a manner which will justify these confidences.

In closing the President stated that his personal ambition was to see Hamilton acclaimed as the best small college in the United State. In revealing this goal he echoed the sentiments uppermost in every Hamilton man's heart. We are all desirous of making Hamilton a college to which we can point with pride as the outstanding institution of its kind. This will be a long road to haul, but there is no reason why it connot be done. Let this keynote then, be the governing factor in the activity of every Hamiltonian from this day forward.

Choir Members Are Announced

Professor Paul A. Fancher today released the names of 56 undergraduates who will comprise the membership of the college choir this year. In announcing the choir personnel, Professor Fancher said that he was pleased with the results of the tryouts at which almost a hundred men participated, and that many excellent new voices are incorporated in the present membership.

The following is the list of men:

First Tenors

Grokest, T. Young, Holman, G. Collins, R. D. Evans, Pickett, O'Donnell, L. Miller, R. Scott, C. Rowlands, J. McLaughlin, J. Knight, Coriale.

Second Tenors

Cummins, Potter, Cartwright, Merriman, Sottong, Hay, Gouge, R. Leavenworth, N. C. Dale, Towner, Rockwell, L. Finn, H. Ostrander, T. Carpenter.

First Bases

Otis, Freemeyer, W. Henderson, Pope, Applegate, P. Leavenworth, R. Griffith, R. T. Collins, R. Eberle, O. Bigelow, G. Fetter, G. Smith, J. Moore, G. Avery.

Second Basses

Eddy, Bush, Moon, Paddock, Sammis, Godard, T. Colby, Nuspliger, Schepsis, T. Evans, S. Rowley, W. Schmidt, T. Adams, D. Young, G. Grout.

Honor Students For Year Named

Dean F. H. Ristine in the opening Chapel Thursday announced the list of men who had made outstanding records during the previous year. The following are the men who received an average of Credit or better during the school year 1938-39:

Class of 1939

High Honor: Messrs. W. A. Jones, Kirk, Long, Tice, Williams.

Honor: Messrs. Andrews, Bascom, Bornmann, Brockway, Capozzella, Carter, Childs, Coupe, Doyle, Ellison, Hilfinger, Merritt Morgan, Nord, Richards, Schultz.

Credit: Messrs. Bate, Brandt, Chanatry, DeVito, Erickson, Gleason, Hampshire, Hummer, James, Knobloch, Lennon, Littell, McMillen, Newkirk, Palmer, Pugsley, Roider, Stevens, Weeden.

Class of 1940

High Honor: Messrs. Bacon, Missbach, Rockwell, Shepp.

Honor: Messrs. Gouge, W. E. Griffith, Grokoest, Hansmann, Heidner, Kolb, Ladd, Lewis, McCormick, Nevin, Warfield, Waszkiewicz.

Credit: Messrs. Barfoot, Bartholomay, Brooks, Felitto, Glenn, Howe, LaForce, Langdon, Maloy, Nichols, Phair, Price, Rogers, Smith, Tomlinson.

Class of 1941

Honor: Messrs. Abbey, Applegate, Brennan, Clifford, Cragnolin, Deyo, Moon, Rich, Start, Towner, Zahn.

Credit: Messrs. Bartram, Coriale,Hooke, Kantor, L. P. Miller, Peach, Sega, Sottong, G. H. Thompson, J. H. Underwood, J. T. Underwood.

Class of 1942

High Honor: Messrs. Bauman, B. F. Leonard, Watrous.

Honor: Messrs. Barton, Cizza, Dirolf, Gordon, Henderson, Kessler, Knight, Lindley, McGhee, O'Donnell, Potter, Scharf, Schepsis, Stockdale.

Credit: Messrs. Appleton, Bally, Barry, Bate, Binder, Brooks Carpenter, Castellano, Chandor, Denison, Eames, Gould, Holman, Hulme, Minor, Pomilio, Pryor, Richards, Swallen, F. W. Taylor, Weber, Wieder, Zaehringer, Zion.

Old Publication Appears In New Form This Fall

A new publication made its bow at Hamilton this fall with the issuance of the Student Handbook. Edited by David H. Beetle, '30, head of the Press Board, the book combines a myriad of facts and figures designed to be helpful to Hamilton undergraduates in general and freshmen in particular.

Besides facts particular to organization of the college, the handbook includes songs, cheers, and even blank spaces in which the student can enter his schedule and the use of his cuts.

The new Student Handbook is actually revision of an old publication abandoned this year. It was called the freshman handbook.

CARPE DIEM

Now that the various brethren are beginning to settle down and talk to each other, rather than about each other, the results of rushing seem to be pretty hunky-dory for everyone, with even the squires pledging up a mighty hot bunch of rocks. Most of the boys had more trouble getting shed of frogs than they had in getting them, but the classic one of the year occurred when the Chipsies gave the Psi U's a hurry-up call to come over and slip a button on a 43er who had expressed a preference for that fraternity. The quick whoosh immediately following was Perine on his way upstairs, and the slow whoosh immediately following that was the only sound uttered by a couple of other fraternity delegates sitting around downstairs when they saw the descending freshman smiling happily over a garnet-and-gold diamond.

* * * * *

Bearers were buttoned in many places, but the out-of-placest was the one who was Lambda Chi-d between the passing classes in front of the Math building.

* * * * *

And speaking of the Math building, has anyone heard the name of the non-red-wearer who was wandering around, tearfully crumpling his slimer to his bosom as he looked and asked for Mathematics ½.

* * * * *

And it was there, too, that Bill Davis walked into the Junior Comp room, closed the door behind him, and then, feeling a 12-student gape centering upon himself, quickied "Oh.....a class?" and hurriedly vanished into the outer regions.

* * * * *

Langdon's greatest sport comes from driving his brakeless wonder down through the village in the afternoon so that everyone will mistake his peanut whistle for that of the ice-cream man. It balks, it squawks, it crawls on the level like a serpent, but the prides of Hooter Hall are betting that it'll make Boston in 12 hours or bust .....probably bust.

* * * * *

Best flash in the flag-rush contests was of the three fighting murderously on the grass after the tug-of-war. Finally, exhausted, one sighed, "O K, I'm a freshman, who are you?"
..Equally exhausted, the second sighed, "I'm a freshman, too." And picking each other up, slowly slumped away, three sadder, but somehow, not much wiser men.

* * * * *

And speaking of wiseness, sometimes a college education seems rather a loss. When Pres. and Mrs. Cowley were guests at a dinner party at a Virginia Beach hotel during the summer, including many noteworthy and noted. Suddenly there was a roll of the drums, a crash of the cymbals, and the flash of a silvery spotlight as the Master of Ceremonies took over with, "Tonight we have with us two famous Hals. One, Hal Cowley, President of Hamilton College." The spotlight swung to show the rising figure of a man who had made his place in the academic world, of a man who had been selected as the president of one of the oldest colleges in the United States although he was one of the youngest men ever to receive such an honor, and of a man whose very presence seemed to send forth a feeling of fellowship. There was a moment of deep and almost reverent silence. And then another, and still another, and about half of another before that distinguished figure of education sank down into its chair.

"And second, Hal Kemp." The spotlight swung again to show the rising figure of a man who could blow into a long, long slim piece of stuff and make jitterbugs the world over forget everything that colleges could cram into their heads. The thunderous applause that broke out then lasted on and on and on while the two looked at each other and smiled.

Students! Here Is Your First Quiz of the Year

Deviating somewhat from the usual flippant tone which is characteristic of most of the former **Life** Intelligence Test, **Life** now presents one of a more serious nature. If you've noticed things on the campus, it shouldn't be hard. Count ten for each question.

I. Even though you may pass that little pedestal between the chapel and South dorm every day of the year, you may not know whose name appears on the cover of the book which rests atop that pedestal: Hippocrates, Homer, Vergil, "Mahatma" Mattingly.

II. In the College Chapel there are a number of rectangularly shaped pictures of faculty members of the past which one faculty member of today likened to a bunch of crushed caterpillars. That number is: one, fifteen, twenty-three, twenty.

III. Along the road which reaches from the Hall of Commons to Carnegie Hall there are thirteen, ten, eleven, sixteen poplar trees.

IV. Due to the efforts of Mr. Elihu Root, Andrew Carnegie built Carnegie Hall in 1900, 1898, 1912, 1903.

V. Even though you may attend a class in the Hall of Philosophy every day you may not know that in order to get into the place you have to climb five, eight, eleven, seven steps.

VI. If you have ever examined the statue of Alexander Hamilton which stands in front of the chapel, you would know that he was a trustee of the Hamilton Oneida Academy in 1776, 1781, 1800, 1793.

VII. If you have ever looked at the weather vane atop the chapel you would know that it is a quill, a cock, an eagle, a bottle of beer.

VIII. If you are a freshman, you may not yet have learned that the little Kirkland house next to the Hall of Administration is used today as a sanctuary for the ghosts of forgotten alumni, as a meeting place for Quadrangle, as a meeting place for Pentagon, for beer parties of the Squires.

IX. As a donor of the Hall of Commons, one of these Sopers doesn't belong in this group; Arthur William Soper, Alexander Coburn Soper, Warren Charles Soper, Sames Philander Soper.

X. The two busts in the library reading room are of Oren Root and Homer, Amos 'n Andy, Elihu Root and Demosthenes, Samuel Kirkland and Alexander Hamilton.

Hamilton Students and Faculty Members Flee Foreign War Zone

To some people the word "vacation" means a chance to get entirely away from all business cares or study routine, and just loaf to their heart's content. Swimming, perhaps, and some tennis, golf, or fishing may help to make the vacation a success.

A recent canvass of Hamilton College showed, however, that quite a few students occupied themselves with much more interesting things over the summer. Although the activities were varied, the most exciting seemed to be that of going abroad. In fact, some Hamilton vacationists are still over in Europe, trying to get out. Among the students caught abroad were Bob Peach, '41, Art Applegate, '41, Waring Burke, '42, and Dave Moore, '41. Peach and Applegate are expected back sometime this week, but nothing definite is known of Moore. Burke arrived last Sunday on a six thousand ton American freighter. He worked his way across by peeling potatoes, and even made a little extra money at the job. Burke boarded the freighter at Copenhagen, Denmark.

The Colby twins, Tom, '42 and Bob, '43, went over by their lonesomes, and tell some stirring tales about their trip. One day, when walking along a Paris street, who should they see in a sidewalk cafe but Dr. Otto Liedke, Hamilton German instructor, who was nonchalantly sipping his Parisian ginger ale. Dr. Liedke, by the way, had quite a visit in Berlin, his old home town. He was accompanied by Professor Paul A. Fancher, director of the Hamilton College choir.

Art Seaver, '42, did something out of the ordinary last summer. He worked on the production line in an airplane factory in Long Island City. Art is a real bug on airplanes, and is on his way toward a pilot's license. He took an exam to become a flying cadet, and passed everything but the education requirement. Two years of college work are required. Art hasn't given up yet, though, and may be in the Navy either next year or after he is graduated from Hamilton.

Bill Barlow and Steve Kelly, both '40, got the travel bug, too, but they chose the West coast as their destination. After driving out, Kelly flew back and Barlow drove back.

Fran Beakes, '40 and Lew Rock, '40, also drove west this summer. They attended the annual convention of the Chi Psi fraternity in San Francisco.

Credit must be given, of course, to the students who worked last summer. The new Hamilton gymnasium is probably no worse for the work done on it by Steve Remis, '40, Art Naylor and Sonny Dale, '42, and Freddie Chappell, '40.

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Football, Soccer Teams Scrimmage In Preparation for R.P.I. Contests

35 Gridders Report To Coach Winters For Action

With a squad of thirty-five including eleven lettermen to work with, Coaches Winters and Weber are preparing the 1939 edition of Hamilton's football team for its debut against R. P. I. next week. Although it has two weeks of hard work behind it, the Continental eleven still looms a "mystery" team as far as prospects for the future are concerned.

The gridders began work on September 14 and have already been put through several scrimmages. The loss of eight lettermen has been in part compensated for by the addition of ten sophomores although thirteen members of last years' yearling squad are ineligible for competition or did not return to school this fall.

Veterans Return

Steve Remis, Red Sisson, Bill Eddy, and Bill Weeden are returning lettermen who will capably perform in the end positions. Captain Salmela, Gar Hole, Murray Gardner, Fred Chappell, and Pete Hatch form the nucleus for the rest of the line. Strong contenders for these positions are also found in Swede Nelson, Bud VanDeusen, Cliff Beardslee. Melz Richards and several other men. The backfield finds three veterans ready for action: Jack Williams, Charley Keane, and Jack Thomas plus several promising sophomores who include Art Naylor, Sonny Dale, Bob Henry, and Ralph Leavenworth.

In a test scrimmage last Saturday against the Utica Braves, the defects of the Hill squad were brought to the attention of the coaches and observers. The Utica outfit offered competition similar in weight to that which will be presented by the R. P. I. Red Raiders.

The prospective backfield averages about 160 pounds per man, while the line is slighly over 170.

Coach Winters has scheduled an intra-squad contest for the team this Saturday. On the same day R. P. I. will open its season in a home game against Trinity.

Benefit Game

Attendence at the opening game with R. P. I. on October 7 will be boosted by the fact that it will be a benefit game for Utica hospitals. The Young Mens Board of Trade of Utica has been active in selling tickets for this game to help pay for an iron lung which they have obtained for the use of Utica hospitals. Extra bleachers have been erected to accomodate the unusual crowd expected at this contest. These bleachers will be kept intact during the remainder of the season for the use of visiting rooters. The bleachers this year have been placed behind the regular grandstand instead of across the field from it due to construction work on the new gym.

Football Leader

Reynold Salemla, '40

FALL SCHEDULES

Football

Oct. 7—R. P. I. at Clinton.
Oct. 14—Williams at Williamstown.
Oct. 21—Oberlin at Clinton.
Oct. 28—Rochester at Rochester.
Nov. 4—Swarthmore at Clinton.
Nov. 11—Harverford at Haverford.
Nov. 18—Union at Clinton.

Soccer

Oct. 7—R. P. I. at Troy.
Oct. 14—Rochester at Clinton.
Oct. 21—Syracuse at Clinton.
Oct. 28—Williams at Williamstown.
Nov. 4—Colgate at Hamilton.
Nov. 11—Rochester at Rochester.

Tennis and Golf Tourneys Begin

The annual fall tennis tournament got underway this week with 55 undergraduates competing for the coveted prize. First rounds were to have been completed by September 24 with second rounds finished today. The finals are scheduled tentatively for the first week of October, although weather conditions may postpone them to a later date.

Four players, all members of the varsity squad, have been seeded in the tournament. Ed Abbey, '41, is seeded No 1, Bill MacLenathen, '41, is No. 2, Frank Phelps, '40, is No. 3, and Jim Harder, '40, is seeded fourth. Of these only Phelps and MacLenathen have played so far, both of whom won their first round matches.

Golf Tournament

College golfers also have a chance to prove their worth in a tournament scheduled to open tomorrow. 33 men have signified their intentions of competing so far, and more are expected to enter before the entry list closes.

Chances For Perfect Record Is Seen For Booters

The soccer squad of 32 men is out to win its games this season. The only letterman lost in June was "Nemo" D'Agostino. A strong sophomore delegation of 12 men supports the 13 juniors and seven seniors. There are at least two men out for each position, and an almost complete team of lettermen.

Dick Geer, ineligible last year, and Dwight Lindley relieve Coach Gelas of any worry over the center halfback post. Captain Wes is slated to fill the left fulback position, while three men are out for the same position on the right. George Lenci, Ed Abbey, Al Hooke and Ted Karwacki, all of whom played backfield last year have returned this fall.

Farley Fish, Joe Mangan, Steve Kelly, and Clyde Moon are slated to be on the line again this fall with Curt Kendall and Leo Meier competing for the center forward job.

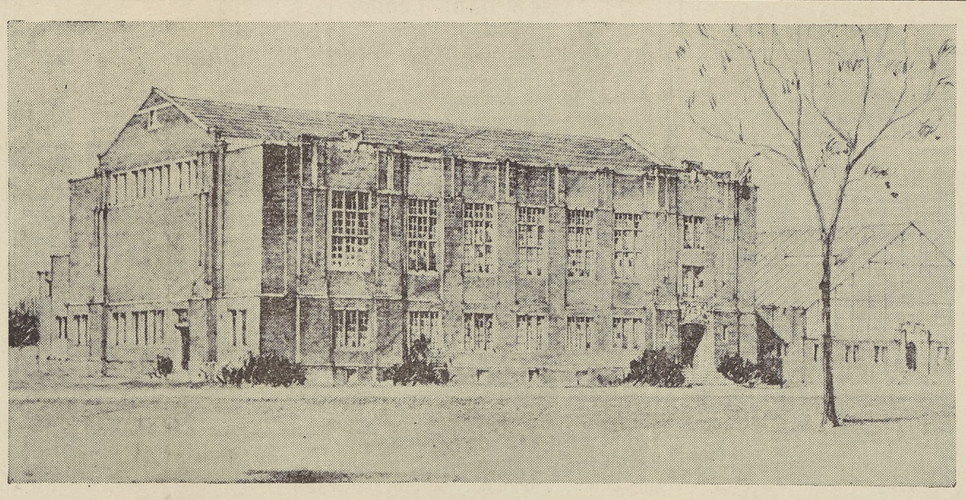
Bill MacLenathan and Brace Bennitt are prospects for goalie. Both have turned in good records and are capable of guarding the net against Hamilton's five scheduled opponents.

The Buff and Blue booters open their season at R. P. I. on Oct. 7, the day on which the Troy grid squad comes here to meet the Hamilton football team.

Answers to Quiz on Page Two

I. Homer
II. Twenty
III. Thirteen
VI. 1903
V. Eight steps
VI. 1793
VII. Quill
VIII. Meeting Place for Pentagon
IX. Warren Charles Soper
X. Elihu Root and Demosthenes

Gymnasium Approaching Artists' Conception



Work has progressed so rapidly on Hamilton's new gym that the actual exterior of the building already resembles the architects dream shown above

"Part of Gym Ready by Xmas," Contractor States

Work on Hamilton's new gymnasium is progressing so rapidly that some of it will be ready for use about Christmas. This was definitely stated by the Superintendent in charge of construction, although he declined to say what parts would be finished.

Many of the most modern features of building construction are being employed. In order to reduce echos and sound-proof the playing sections, the ceilings in the natatorium or swimming pool and the gymnasium proper have been coated with cork. The large windows in the swimming pool are to be of plate glass 4 inches thick. This will let light through, but will preclude vision. The walls are to be covered with blue tile.

The three squash courts which adjoin the gym are being especially waterproofed with an extremely expensive preparation to prevent warping of the walls. The gym floor will have three wooden layers and one of fabric over the cement. The top layer will be 1¼ inch thick hard maple. The strips now over the front part of the gym are made of gypsum set in galvanized iron mats. Already over 72 tons have been hoisted into position. The roof itself is to be of copper.

The Superintendent emphasized one point. Students who wonder about the building not only run some danger of being hurt, but also delay work on the building.

Two Seniors Named To Publications Board

In accordance with the provision in the Constitution of the college Publications Board, two seniors were elected to membership in this body by the senior class in Chapel Tuesday. The new members are F. Hamilton Gouge, and Bernard Maloy, Jr.

There men along with five other students and five members of the faculty and administrative staff comprise a board of directors which is responsible for the editorial and business policies of all Hamilton student publications.

The Board's next meeting will be held this Friday at 4 p. m. in Truax Hall.

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(Continued from Page One)

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Psi Upsilon (14)

John S. Carpenter, Syracuse; Chalmers Dale, 2nd, Cold Spring; Gerald F. Dale, Cold Spring; Richard Devine, Norwich; Robert W. Johnson, Jr., New Brunswick, N. J.; James M. Kieffer, Binghamton; Douglas N. Malcolm, Riverside, Conn.; John K. McClennan, Ballston Spa.; Edgar Sergeant, Jr., Nutley, N. J.; Robert N. Small, Syracuse; Charles B. Tennant, Syracuse; James R. Watt, III, Albany; J. Winter D. Collins, '42, Summit, N. J.; Romer Deck. '42, Monsey.

Chi Psi (13)

Thomas J. Adams, Ridgewood, N. J.; John David Allen, South Norwalk, Conn.; John C. Cory, Short Hills, N. J.; Andrew D. Forsyth, Jr., Ben Avon, Pa.; Stratton L. Knox, Rochester; Russell McLean, Duluth, Minn.; David I. Mead, Jr., Scarsdale; Robert S. Merrill, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert Scott, 3d, Rome; Richard D. Stockton, Evanston, Ill.; James M. Walker, Montclair, N. J.; John Freemeyer, '42, Utica; Royd Lutz, '42, Manhasset, L. I.

Delta Upsilon (18)

George M. Avery, Rochester; Kenneth S. Barsby, Millburn, N. J.; Scott Best, Cleveland, O.; William C. Curran, Flushing; James H. Donovan, West Roxbury, Mass.; Arthur W. Evans, Utica; Edwin Fawcett, Ridgewood, N. J.; Philip G. Goulding, Cleveland, O.; Douglas W. Gray, Brooklyn; David S. Kelsey, Fairport; William H. Klump, Madison, O.; Henry B. Nesbitt, Palmyra; Samuel D. Rowley, Hartford, Conn.; Richard J. Valone, Rome; Walton E. Wood, Ogdensburg; John H. Baker, '42, Montreal, Canada, not a pledge, a transfer from McGill; Robert Auerbach, '42, Briarcliff, Manor; Albert W. Grokoest, '40, Norwood, Mass.; T. Litchfield Howe, '40, White Plains.

Delta Kappa Epsilon (9)

Harold E. Brown, Binghamton; Lawrence W. Finn, Niagara Falls; Howard F. Freeman, Babylon; Edward P. Gardner, Baltimore, Md.; Robert Lammerts, Niagara Falls; Donald D. Nichols, Jr., Highland Park, Ill.; Reggie Page, Greenwich, Conn.; Howard J. Potter, Newton Center, Mass.; William J. Simmonds, Auburn.

Theta Delta Chi (12)

Otis M. Bigelow, 3d, Utica; George B. Bowers, Cortland; Harry P. Blagbrough, Skaneateles; Robert Colby, Rockville Centre, L. I.; Richard D. Eberle, Skaneateles; Charles H. Hammond, Hungtington, L. I.; Kenneth W. Horne, Huntington, L. I.; Willard W. Humphrey, Warsaw; Roy S. Moore, Syracuse; George R. Overhiser, Newburg; William C. Schmidt, Bayonne, N. J.; Thedore A. Searle, Randolph.

Emerson Literary Society (12)

Homer T. Bryan, Hackettstown, N. J.; Grant M. Clute, Phoenix; Robert L. Fay, Nanuet; George C Fetter, Ithaca; James F. Lawrence, Katonah; Herbert S. Ormsbee, Utica; Nelson E. Simmons, Ithaca; Clifford L. Stockwell, Mt. Kisco; James B. Summers, Syracuse; George C. Towe, Kenmore; David D. Tower, Newburgh; John P. VanAlstyne, Geneva.

Lambda Chi Alpha (11)

Herbert S. Crumb, Endicott; Gilbert J. Grout, Andover, Mass.; William H. Johnson, Jr., Endicott; J. Henry Mathews, Endicott; Elwin W. Midgley, Endicott; Howard D. Ostrander, 2nd, Germantown; William O. Spicer, Norwich; Donald Watkin, Ilion; Kenneth P. Whiting, Binghamton; Charles H. Young, Toledo, O.; Philip P. Jones, '42, Elmhurst.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (8)

William Archibald, III, Scarsdale; Willis C. Barnes, Utica; Elwood Gordon Dreyer, Ridgewood, N. J.; Marshal N. deNoyelles, New York; Milton H. Jannone, Waterward C. Schlenker, Buffalo; William Donald Rogers, Ridgewood, ville; Edwin Lattin, Odessa; Ed- N. J.

Collegiana

Coach Butler of Oberlin stated in a recent interview that the war in Europe has had its effect on his backfield. One combination has named itself the "Bund" and insists upon goosestepping out of the huddle.

Free speech at Ohio State seems to be thing of the past, for the Board of Trustees has banned the Marxist Club from the campus for "un-American and subversive activities." A 9,000 word report on the Club stated that it was "engaged in a study of the theories of Marxism as laid down by Karl Marx."

Stories about the absent minded professor may seem dated but here's one that actually happened. A Virginia Tech faculty member drove his automobile to a nearby town, forgot he had it, and came home on the train. Realizing he would have to go back for his car, he returned to the railroad station and bought a round-trip ticket.

From the "Rensselaer Polytechnic" we learn something about the strength of the R. P. I. team which Hamilton will meet in its opening game. "There seems to be a wealth of backfield material and ends, but a decided lack of line material and unless more men report to Coach Nelson, he will have to convert some of the backfield men to the line."

Mrs. Cowley Entertains Faculty Members at Tea

New members of the faculty and administrative staff were entertained at a tea and reception by Mrs. William H. Cowley at her home on Saturday afternoon, September 16. The guests included Prof. and Mrs. George L. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. David Beetle, Miss Mary Dudley, Miss Ella M. Elliott, Miss Muriel L. Block, Miss Dorothy Peckham, Prof. Richard O. Sutherland, and Mr. Sidney B. Bennett. Mrs. Cleveland K. Chase, Mrs. Horace S. Brown, Mrs. Willard B. Marsh, and Mrs. Edward F. Hauch poured.

William P. Schueler New Band Leader

This fall Hamilton welcomes William P. Schueler to the hill as the new leader of the college band. Mr. Schueler, in the words of Professor Shute, who deserves most of the credit for acquiring him, "should be very successful" at his new job. He played clarinet with John Philip Sousa for several years until the famed march maestro died, when his organization disbanded. At present, Mr. Schueler plays clarinet for the New Utica Symphony Orchestra and leads the Utica Civic Band, which gives concerts weekly during the summer. He comes from a musical family, his two brothers also having played in Sousa's band, one as solo chair trombonist, the other as solo cornetist.

The presence of an experienced leader in the band will be a step toward increasing the attraction of the band toward new students and will also be a step toward better organization of this musical group. Besides Mr. Schueler, the band also has an executive committee for the maintenance of good organization. New members of the committee will be elected next Monday night.

NEED FOR LEADERS—

(Continued from Page One)

holds a position of leadership fails to lead—he is merely a headman.

Hamilton Needs Leaders

President Cowley then pointed out the need of Hamilton College for real leaders. Among the many important student problems which, according to the speaker, require strong leadership during the ensuing year are athletics and the Student Council. "Here in Hamilton the opportunities for the development of leadership abound on every hand. It is my personal ambition to see Hamilton acclaimed as the best small college in the United States. This objective can be achieved only by strong, intelligent, student leaders who come to the fore and put their shoulders to the wheel."

In closing, President Cowley stressed the even greater importance of capable leadership in democratic nations. "The news of the last few days," he said, "is certainly appalling. The democratic philosophy is being pushed to the wall by powerful foes. God grant that America is not drawn into the war; but whether or not we are, democracy needs leaders. They must come from the colleges or the colleges have failed."

Others Speak

Preceding President Cowley's address, new members of the college faculty were introduced to the undergraduate body. Each spoke briefly. Those were introduced included Dr. Richard O. Sutherland, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Sidney B. Bennett, Assistant to the President; and David Beetle, Director of the Bureau of Public Relations. Mr. Bennett discussed the student agencies and the college program for financial aid, while Mr. Beetle revealed plans for reorganization of the Press Board.

New Freshman Routine

For the first time all members of the incoming freshman class were required to be present at a special chapel held on Monday morning, September 18. They were welcomed at that time by President Cowley. Registration began on the same afternoon and continued during the following day. Both Tuesday and Wednesday mornings were devoted to orientation examinations, which were given to help freshmen and other new students to be placed in the proper courses and to furnish information for counseling them in their work.

The regular freshman organization meeting was held in the chapel last Wednesday. In addition to making plans for the flag rush, the new men were introduced to team captains, editors, honor society presidents, and class presidents.

George Kempsell, '42, Obtains Position Of Organist

George F. Kempsell, '42, is the new chapel organist, having taken the job left by Herbert S. Long, '39. Kempsell has three years previous experience at the organ. For the last two summers he has played for his hometown church. Besides his organ experience, he has also performed for ten years at the piano. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Hauch Speaks at Grave Of Baron Von Steuben

In celebration of the 209th anniversary of Baron von Steuben, who aided this country during the American Revolution, Professor Edward F. Hauch addressed the Earl Schurz Society of Utica on September 17. The ceremonies were conducted at von Steuben's grave.

Professor Hauch told of the hardships and obstacles that von Steuben had to overcome and how because of his cultured mind, he was able to accomplish what he undertook in a grand manner. "This great German-American always put public welfare before personal thought, and as a result was in debt many times," said Professor Hauch. "We do well to keep very much alive, for our own well-being and that of future generations, the noble and courageous spirit of the Baron."

PHI BETA KAPPA—

(Continued from Page One)

on the varsity debate squad and has participated in the McKinney Prize Declamation Contest.

The Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of New York State was established at Hamilton in 1870. To qualitfy for membership in this body a student is required to obtain a scholastic average of eighty-five per cent or better. The membership from any graduating class is not to exceed fifteen men, and is also limited to one-eighth of the members of the class.

The five men elected were the first group of the year to be appointed. Another election of five men will be made and announced next spring.

No Co-eds Here, Wally Maintains

Hamilton College would be a different place indeed if some year Mr. Johnson were to accept every application for admission that he receives, for every year he gets letters from a good number of women seeking either information or actual admission.

Sometimes it is impossible to ascertain whether "Miss Smith" is actually thinking of entering Hamilton when she asks only for literature, for it may be that she is writing for a brother or a friend. In such cases Mr. Johnson sends "Miss Smith" all the regular college literature, hoping she will learn from it that Hamilton is a men's college.

However, during the course of the year, ten or twelve women actually apply for admission—say that they have picked Hamilton as the college they wish to attend. When Mr. Johnson gets one of these letters, he firmly informs "Miss Smith" that Hamilton has, for 128 years, been strictly a men's college and will always continue to be for many years in the future.

So don't worry (or hope) Hamilton men. As long as you have Wally to turn away the women you'll not read in the college catalogue, "Carnegie Hall.... Dormitory for Women."

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